



FLOWERS ON FORD'S GRAVE: Children from the Greenfield Village school, established by the late Henry Ford, place flowers on the graves of Ford and his wife, Clara. The occasion was the 20th anniversary of Ford's death, April 7, 1947. The floral bouquets, made up of lilies of the valley, heather, chrysanthemums and ferns, were favorites of the late Mrs. Ford, whose husband, founder of Ford Motor Co., helped put America on wheels with his low-priced Model T Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

GOV. ROMNEY NOW BELONGS TO HAWKS

Nation's Trucks May Halt

Strike Picture Worsens; Rail Showdown Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two big, tough labor disputes threatening to tie up most of the nation's trucks and trains kept federal officials working overtime today.

The trucking industry said it would shut down 1,500 major firms today if the Teamsters Union doesn't halt a rash of hit-and-run strikes that has brought national contract negotiations to the brink of a blowup.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds wrestled with a scheduled six-day strike against 138 railroads next Wednesday.

Unless averted, the two wage disputes covering 450,000 trucking workers and 135,000 railroaders could plunge the nation into its worst transportation crisis.

TALKS CONTINUE

Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin reported progress but still "serious problems" in trucking talks after a week of almost round-the-clock bargaining and called for negotiations to resume at 2 p.m. today.

But Trucking Employers Inc., representing the 1,500 biggest firms that carry 65 per cent of the nation's truck freight, said its board of directors would meet at 10 a.m. to decide whether to carry out its lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters employees.

"TEI has temporarily delayed its decision to commence a defensive shutdown of the operations of its 1,500 trucking companies," the industry organization said.

TEAMSTERS WARNED

But it warned the Teamsters Union that "unless it calls a complete halt to all strikes against member companies, TEI will exercise its right to take defensive action against these strikes and shut down its operations."

TEI said more than 30 strikes had occurred in major cities including Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dallas and Houston, Texas; Oklahoma City; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Fort Smith, Ark. It said some were continuing early today.

One of the firms struck briefly Friday was Western Gillette Inc. of Houston, headed by Donald Cantlay, the industry's chief negotiator in the talks here.

Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters' general vice president, said the union would never call a nationwide strike and that if there were a major shutdown, the industry will be to blame.

NEW UNION CHIEF

Fitzsimmons, who took over last month from imprisoned Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, is running his first national contract talks. He celebrated his 59th birthday Friday in an atmosphere of crisis bargaining.

Another Teamsters official advised, "Shut 'em down and get it over with," but Fitzsimmons said, "The talks haven't broken off."

The Teamsters Union which has announced no official strike call, reportedly was ordering its men back to work in cities where walkouts interrupted work.

TEI stuck with its wage offer of 44 cents per hour over a three-year contract, including an 11-cent cost-of-living adjustment, plus what it said was 12 cents in fringe benefits and 6 cents in additional cost-of-living payments.

INDUSTRY OFFER

An industry spokesman said this 62-cent package offer compared with Teamsters demands totaling 90 cents per hour.

Although the threatened rail



'CITIZEN OF YEAR': Atty. Wilbur M. Cunningham holds plaque presented to him by Benton Harbor Kiwanis club as "Citizen of the Year". Circuit Judge Chester R. Byrns (left) presented award and described Cunningham's career as patriot, historian, attorney and public official. Sharing in the tribute is Mrs. Cunningham. (Staff photo)

Backs LBJ Military Position

'Unthinkable That U.S. Would Quit'

By WALTER R. MEARS
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney vows a Republican White House under his command would not yield to Communist terms in Vietnam. Democrats said Romney's position would lessen the war's impact as a presidential campaign issue.

Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky said Romney spoke the view of an American majority — "that we should follow the lead of the President" in the Asian conflict.

The White House called the Michigan governor's words "a strong endorsement of the administration's position on Vietnam."

There was Romney criticism, too, but the White House dismissed that as "a few partisan morsels."

For Romney, moving toward a bid for nomination to challenge President Johnson in 1968, Friday night's speech was a crucial pre-campaign test. His supporters were convinced he had passed.

STRONGER POSITION

One influential Republican who privately has expressed misgivings about Romney said the governor had strengthened his political position. He said a specific position on the war was crucial to Romney's budding candidacy.

The position Romney took: "It is unthinkable that the United States withdraw from Vietnam."

"Our military effort must succeed. I believe that we must use military force as necessary to reduce or cut off the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam, to knock out enemy main force units, and to provide a military shield for the south. We must give our gallant fighting men our full support."

Romney unveiled his Vietnam policy before more than 500 persons at a black-tie dinner celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Hartford Times.

OUT OF POLITICS

"Basically, he comes out in full support of Lyndon Johnson," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who was there. "A few more statements like this and Vietnam ceases to be a political issue. It seems the Republican party has accepted the position of the Democratic party as the national position."

Romney criticized past Johnson decisions, said Congress has been bypassed and charged that administration pronouncements on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government and the governor. He counseled against "massive military escalation" and outlined a proposed future "peace with amnesty" for defeated Communists in South Vietnam.

"We must learn from the lessons of this tragic war to avoid similar involvements in the future," Romney said. "There has been a failure to decide what the scope and nature of our Vietnam commitment ought to be."

He said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was

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Possible 'Suicide' Driver Hits Young Atty. Feldman

Atty. Joseph D. Feldman, 26, son of Atty. and Mrs. Robert Feldman of Benton Harbor, is awaiting plastic surgery in University hospital at Ann Arbor after a narrow brush with death on I-94 near Detroit earlier this week.

The younger Feldman received minor injuries Wednesday when a possible "suicide" driver, traveling with his speedometer needle "all the way over," plowed into Feldman's Volkswagen from the rear, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's department.

The other driver, freed without any charges at the time of the accident, was reported being sought Friday for psychiatric examination and possible court commitment to a mental hospital.

WIFE'S STORY

Deputy Richard Stover, who policed the crash, said other officers were told later by the man's wife that he may have been trying to commit suicide. He said she reported to the



ATTY. J. D. FELDMAN
Slightly injured

other officer her husband was "very disturbed" when he left home. The Wayne county officer

reported that U. Banks Kelly, 39, Detroit, driver of the Mercury station wagon that slammed into Feldman's compact, said he had been "pre-occupied" but did notice before the accident that "my speedometer was all the way over." He said merely he was unable to avoid hitting the Volkswagen, according to Officer Stover. The crash occurred shortly after noon.

Stover estimated the station wagon had been going anywhere from 100 to 120 miles an hour when it rammed into Feldman's little car. Kelly received minor medical attention at a hospital and was released.

The younger Feldman is on the faculty of the University of Michigan law school, with its Institute of Continuing Legal Education. He passed his state bar examination last year, and on Dec. 19 was admitted to the bar in Berrien county circuit court. He is unmarried.

His parents live at 1380 Miami road, Fairplain.

Decatur GI Awarded Medal Before Death

Associated Press wires carried the report this week that Specialist 4 Clarence Gipson of Decatur had been killed in Vietnam. By tragic coincidence, this



MEDAL, THEN DEATH: Army Specialist 4 Clarence F. Gipson (left) receives Army's Silver Star for heroic action in Vietnam from Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, commander of 25th Infantry Division. This Army photo was made at Cu Chi, division headquarters, shortly before Gipson, a Decatur high school star athlete, was killed in action.

newspaper the next day received an Army news release by mail that Gipson, a star Decatur high school athlete, had been decorated with the Silver Star a few days before his death.

Spec. Gipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gipson, route 1, 42nd street, Decatur, earned the medal when his unit, Company A of the 9th Infantry's 4th Battalion, was attacked by a numerically superior Viet Cong force.

The 20-year-old specialist constantly checked with his men and encouraged them as they tried to hold the company perimeter. As they were forced to withdraw, Spec. Gipson remained behind to cover them.

Gipson is the first young man from Decatur to be killed in the Vietnam conflict.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

He was a football, basketball and track star at Decatur high school, graduating in 1965. He entered the Army in January 1966 and arrived overseas in July 1966.

He was reported fatally wounded while on patrol with his company.

The soldier's body is scheduled to arrive in Hartford at 8:42 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. Henry Houseman, pastor of the Trowbridge Methodist church will officiate at

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

\$1,000 Note Is Worthless

Not Real — Just Advertising Stunt

The \$1,000 promissory note found in a dump by Mrs. Marvin Merritt of 204 North Haver street, Hartford — is a fake, according to numerous people who have called this newspaper since a story appeared on the banknote yesterday.

Thousands of the \$1,000 banknote of the Bank of the United States have been circulated throughout the state as advertising. All had the identical note number, 8894.

The notes were circulated through the mail, by an insurance company, a finance company and a phonograph record company as advertising. An enclosed history of the notes, however, denoted that they were not real.

Several such banknotes have been reprinted recently as play money and were not marked "non-negotiable," unlike Confederate money which was so clearly marked.

The question of the \$1,000 promissory note being legal tender arose when the note was found in the Haagar Shore dump by Mrs. Merritt. There was no explanation with the note found by Mrs. Merritt.

Old Wabash Cannonball May Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folk song says, "She's long, tall and handsome, she's loved by one and all."

The object of the verse — the Wabash Cannonball passenger train — still may be loved by one and all, but not enough people use the Cannonball to keep it profitable, says the Norfolk & Western Railway.

In fact, N&W said Friday in petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to discontinue the train, the Cannonball lost money at a rate of 82 cents a mile last year.

No one knows the exact origin of the folk song that helped make the Cannonball famous. Some think it came from hobos who hitched rides on the train, which operates between Detroit and St. Louis.

Atty. Cunningham Is 'Top Citizen'

BH Kiwanis Club Honors Charter Member

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Atty. Wilbur Cunningham, charter member of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, was named its "Citizen of the Year" last night in a ceremony at the Win Schuler's restaurant.

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester Byrns, who presented the award to Cunningham, said it should have been engraved citizen of the century.

"If I were asked to choose a lawyer whose life, ability and dedication I most admired," said Byrns, "there would be no hesitation in my naming Wilbur M. Cunningham."

Cunningham's personality is unique, Byrns said, and quoted an expression of his grandmother: "When the good Lord made him, He broke the mold."

"In these days of fear, confusion, brutality and selfishness," said Byrns, "would that we had more of the character, strength, courtesy, integrity, modesty and generosity of Wilbur M. Cunningham."

'TS RECORD

Byrns also cited some of Cunningham's achievements.

Cunningham has been elected twice to the office of county prosecutor and for 23 years was city attorney for Benton Harbor.

"a post which calls for the best in patience, understanding, ability and dedication," said Byrns.

Cunningham retired as legal counsel for Lake Michigan College last October.

Byrns quoted from an editorial (Oct. 27, 1966) printed in The News-Palladium soon after his retirement:

"Somehow, as he walks down Pipestone to his office, we're apt to hear the ruffles of drums — and the words: 'Family, God, Country!'"

Cunningham, who had not been informed before hand that he was to receive the Kiwanis award, replied in his wry humor that such editorials and eulogies as Byrns presented, force him to walk "the straight and narrow."

Jail inmate - 24 reg

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. IF you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2 1/2 to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation.

Boy Loses Foot Trying To Hop Train

BAY CITY, (AP) — An 8-year-old Bay City boy lost his left foot and suffered severe damage to his right leg Friday when he tried to hitch a ride on a passing freight train.

Martin Obermiller told police his grip slipped and he fell to the tracks. Police at first reported the lad lost both feet, but a Bay City Mercy Hospital supervisor said there was a chance doctors could save his lower right leg which nearly was severed in the accident.

Editorials

Ottawa's VIP Problem

Canada is a brave country to be going all out for a World's Fair so soon after the colossal financial flop in New York, but it is putting last minute touches on Expo 67 to open later this month in Montreal in celebration of Canada's centennial of confederation.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson is rapidly discovering that in addition to one of the fullest schedules of his life, he is faced by some of the most ticklish matters of protocol. It could be a hot, long summer for the prime minister.

Montreal is located in Quebec Province, which has a highly developed French nationalism. Heads of all 70 governments which will have pavilions at the fair have been issued invitations in the name of the Canadian government. Protocol requires that each head who accepts make at least a courtesy call on Ottawa.

French President de Gaulle has accepted, but his announced itinerary is enough to give the prime minister the jitters. As the climax to a dramatic plan to arrive in Montreal on board a battle cruiser, De Gaulle currently plans to set foot first on Canadian soil in Quebec, later going to Ottawa.

Not only is this a reversal of protocol, but it could be interpreted as meaning the president considers French Canada as represented by Quebec and not Ottawa.

If that is a ticklish situation, consider the question of Cuba. No one from the communist island has yet accepted the invitation for a state visit in Canada, but suppose Fidel Castro accepts?

Already there have been a number of threats against the Cuban exhibit by exiles who were forced to flee their homeland by Castro, and who now reside in sizable numbers in Canada.

Should Castro, or one of his hirelings, appear on the scene, the result would not only be a tremendous strain on security forces, but could conceivably bring enlargement of a sore spot between Canada and the United States. The U.S. looks with disfavor upon Canada's trade policy with Cuba.

So far, 31 heads of state have accepted Canada's invitation. As many as 55 may do so. Each will be given a dinner in his honor in Ottawa, and each in turn will give a reception in honor of the prime minister.

Pearson's gastronomic problems may become as great as his protocol worries.

Removing The Sulphur

Among the recommendations of the New Jersey-New York Sanitation Commission for abatement of sulphur dioxide in the air is reduction of the sulphur content in heavy fuel, or residual, oil to no more than one per cent by Oct. 1, 1969. Technically this is not an insurmountable problem. The critical question is the expense involved in removing the sulphur.

The problem vitally concerns the government of Venezuela, as well as American companies operating in the rich Lake Maracaibo oil basin. At least 90 per cent of the fuel oil used by power plants and industries in metropolitan areas along the Atlantic seaboard originates in Venezuela.

Moreover, oil is the principal source of financing Venezuela's development, providing about two-thirds of the country's revenues through royalties and numerous forms of taxation.

As it is, the Venezuela oil picture does not have the brightness of the 1950s. While exports to the United States have grown slightly, the nation's share of the world market has declined.

Currently Venezuela enjoys a geographical advantage in exporting to the United States. The government and oil companies have been concerned over the possibility that the cost of removing sulphur to the recommended level could severely impair their competitive position against low-sulphur oil from Africa and the Middle East.

While elemental sulphur is produced in some oil refining processes, its extraction has not been considered sufficiently attractive economically. Recently, however, the price of sulphur has been increased by 14 per cent, a development that is causing oil company researchers to regard sulphur with greater respect.

Instead of a hardship, intensified sulphur extraction from oil could prove to be a profitable venture, with clean air as an even more useful by-product.

Oil On A Beach

Under intense aerial bombing, the Torrey Canyon has ceased to be a menace in the waters off England's southwest shore. But the memory — and the damage — linger on.

More than 100 miles of the resort-lined seacoast have been befouled or besmirched by the vast flood of crude oil that escaped from the supertanker as she came apart on that reef. Thousands of wild waterfowl are dead or dying.

Only the fortunate survival of all the crew keeps this from being one of the worst marine disasters of modern times.

Questions not only remain, they cry out to be answered. Certainly the official inquiries will have to take a most serious view of how it was that so huge a ship ever came to run aground on that shoal even during a storm, and that efforts to stop the spread of oil did not begin sooner.

Certainly the property rights centering on ships and cargo were not to be ignored even under stress. But how about the rights of the owners of the beachfront property? What of the destruction of the birds and other aquatic species upon whose lives a money value cannot be placed?

Had flames spread ashore from burning oil, setting fire to buildings, firemen would not likely have hesitated to do anything deemed necessary to stop the further spread of a conflagration.

Interesting questions of law and justice will doubtless be posed during and after the inquiries. Among them, perhaps, might be the question of how far the ship's owners or insurance companies can be held accountable for damages.

It seems unlikely there will be a rush to pay claims on any unprecedented scale. For that matter a shipwreck of this kind can cause damage comparable to that dealt naturally by a gale driven tide.

Soviet Competition

One of the more fascinating bits of news in recent days has been the Soviet Union's request to bid on mammoth hydroelectric turbines for the projected Grand Coulee Dam in the state of Washington.

Obviously more than dollars or rubles are involved. Getting the contract would be a prestigious triumph for Soviet industry in a field in which it has shown progress. By way of qualification, Moscow can cite the 500,000-kilowatt turbines being installed on the Keiser River at Krasnoyarsk and its work in completing the Aswan High Dam in Egypt.

Good as Soviet industry may have become in some of its specialties, the Soviet Union recently found itself acknowledging American supremacy in automotive tooling. It did so by raising no objections to Italy's request to install American equipment in the factory which Fiat is building for the Soviet Union.

Against its advantage of cheap labor and nationalized shipping, the Soviet Union would have to pay a higher tariff than any free world competitor and underbid any American manufacturer by at least 6 per cent. Congress undoubtedly would have something to say about Moscow building a dam in the U.S.

LOW TIDE



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

JOINT SERVICE FOR EASTER

—1 Year Ago—

Three Stevensville churches — Methodist St. Luke's Lutheran and the Lakeshore Baptist — will hold a joint Easter sunrise service Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the Lakeshore high school stadium, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather the services will be held in the high school's little theater.

Laymen of the three churches will be in charge and there will be an anthem by the combined choirs. After the service the women's groups of the churches will provide breakfast in the school cafeteria.

SAFETY SHOOT AT SHADOWLAND

Shadowland ballroom became a shooting gallery yesterday afternoon as more than 100 youngsters from the twin city area competed for top marksmanship honors in the Twin City Air Rifle Shoot. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with the Twin Cities safety council, the shoot offered trophies to children in four age classifications from eight to 15 years.

Winners were K.A. Patzkow-

skey, (8-9) 78 points; Robert Karrison (10-11) 93 points; Amos Watkins, (12-13) 96 points; and Terry Koebel (14-15) 93 points. Perfect score was 100. Besides the shooting competition, all youngsters participating were given instructions in proper handling of guns.

AXIS REOPENS LIBYAN DRIVE

—25 Years Ago—

Axis forces numbering 125,000 desert-wise troops were reported in motion across the Libyan desert today against British lines in what may be the opening of a spring drive to conquer Egypt and smash through east of Suez towards Russia's southern flank.

The action — not yet told in detail — came as the German air force lashed with rising fury at Malta and Alexandria with fire and explosive. The tiny island fortress and Egypt's chief port and base of the British Mediterranean fleet — keys to Britain's domination of the Mediterranean — each reported the worse raids of the war Saturday as Axis bombers set the stage for the first great land campaign of 1942.

LATEST ENTRANT

—35 Years Ago—

The latest entrant in the St. Joseph queen contest is Miss Doris Gross, according to the queen chairman, Mrs. M.H. Willis.

SODA FOUNTAIN

—45 Years Ago—

A new soda fountain was installed today by the Knaak drug company at their store, corner of State and Broad streets.

RAISING TRACKS

Workmen are engaged in raising the tracks on the street railway on Wayne street near the county jail and courthouse.

OPERATING AGAIN

—75 Years Ago—

The sand brick works under management of T.T. Wood, is again in operation and some elegant brick are being turned out. Yesterday an order was received from Englewood, Ill., for two cars of the light buff bricks to be used in residences. They were loaded on cars and shipped the same day.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The greatest damage in "the area of overeating" is done in the evening, declares a Chicago clinical psychologist. He means, no doubt, the area from the commercial-over-burdened TV set to and from the kitchen refrigerator.

General Le, who seized power in 1960, has been fired as commander of Laotian neutralist forces. At least, he lasted longer than his name.

Keepers at the Dresden, East Germany Zoo say they have a chimpanzee who thinks she's a gorilla. That monkey's really game ape.

Spring baseball exhibition games ARE really for keeps, insists our sports editor—because they make up a manager's mind which rookies to let go and which ones to keep.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A New York restaurant whose central location has made its parking problem particularly acute, has circulated the following list of helpful hints to its clientele: "Buy a tow-truck of your own. Be your brother's clipper. . . Restrict your driving to the golf course. . . Make your auto look like a police car. . . Take your license plates with you. They'll tow away your car anyhow, but think how the absence of a license number will complicate their problem. . . place a sign on your car which says 'CLERGY'—but dress right. A Tyrolean hat is not recommended. . . Best yet, sell your car, and come by subway or taxicab!"

In his book, "With Kennedy," Pierre Salinger recalls witnessing the historic meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. The latter was wearing a decoration that JFK failed to recognize. Mr. K. proudly explained that it was the Lenin Peace Medal. "Ah, yes," nodded JFK, properly impressed. "Here's hoping you



do nothing to make them take it away from you!"

Presumably, Mr. K still has his Lenin Peace Medal. It's his job they took away!

Dr. Hal Towne, popular Pittsburgh cleric, tells the story of the Sunday when one fashionable church's collection plate came back very sparsely filled indeed. The minister dolefully shook off the coins, then sighed piously, "Bless their stingy little hearts!"

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When the larynx, or the voice box, is completely removed because of a cancer the entire speech mechanism is sacrificed. When a cancer of the larynx is recognized early the survival rate of this operation is extremely high. It is for this reason that a health campaign emphasizes the fact that persistent hoarseness is a nature's warning — one that must be heeded.

After such an extensive operation a silver tube in the midline of the neck permits the patient to breathe freely but does not aid him in speech.

These courageous laryngectomized patients have learned how to speak with special training. Air is swallowed and when it is expelled speech can be distinct and effective. Some people have developed remarkable strength to their "voice" and have even been able to lecture from a platform.

One of the great kindnesses of man to man occurs when members of the "laryngectomized club" visit depressed, new patients and buoy up their spirits by demonstrating their speaking prowess.

Now there is a new operation which may bring near-normal speech to patients without a voice box. Dr. William W. Montgomery at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston has devised a complex two-stage operation which, even in its early stages, seems promising and hopeful.

A special vibrating valve is inserted, bringing speech to an excellent level of volume almost immediately after the operation. Like all new operations this one will be refined and tried by many surgeons in order to bring good speech to the many who now survive this cancer operation.

Viruses are sly little trouble-

makers who have consistently resisted drugs aimed at their destruction. The antibiotics, so effective against bacteria, have had little or no effect on viruses.

It is for this reason that doctors do not routinely prescribe the sulfa drugs and the antibiotics when they suspect that the virus is the cause of an infection.

Now there is hope that a new substance may be the long-sought way to combat virus infections. Interferon is a protein normally found in humans and animals that seems to hold promise to destroy some types of viruses.

It has been found that when Interferon is processed after removing it from one animal it can protect another animal against viruses.

This remarkable substance, taken from the white blood cells, has already been used on extremely sick patients with viral diseases with startling results. Dr. Ernesto Falcoff, working at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Paris, and Dr. Fred Wheelock, at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, are only two of many scientists who are studying Interferon, its production and application against diseases.

It is hoped that Interferon will eventually be part of the vast class of miracle drugs, and that virus infections may soon be as well-controlled as are bacterial infections.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH Whole grains, bran and wheat germs are good foods but they are not wonder foods and do not deserve to be classed as "expensive food supplements."

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By E. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK108	9754	AK9	9754
Q76	103	AKQ	652
J1094		AKQ	652
WEST		SOUTH	
63	864	AK9	9754
K9852	83	AKQ	652
AK83		AKQ	652

The bidding:
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

A great many players use the Stayman convention to locate a possible 4-4 major suit fit after partner has opened the bidding with one notrump.

The responder invokes the convention by bidding two clubs, an artificial call requesting the opener to name a four-card major if he has one. If the opening bidder cannot oblige, he is required to bid two diamonds, after which the responder bids in accordance with his hand.

Thus, in the present deal, North has every right to think that a game in spades, if partner has four of them, is

more likely to be made than a game in notrump, and he therefore responds two clubs. When South denies a four-card major, North, with 10 high-card points, goes directly to game in notrump.

While the Stayman convention works well in most hands, it is not an unadulterated blessing. At times it helps the defenders, as it did in this case where the bidding helped West to find the best defense.

West made the normal lead of a diamond. East won with the ace and continued with the queen, and it was on this trick that West made the excellent play of overtaking the queen and continuing with the nine to force out the jack.

As a result, South went down, losing four diamonds and a club for a one-trick defeat. Had West not overtaken the diamond, South would have made three notrump.

West knew from the bidding that South could not score more than eight tricks, even if the jack of diamonds was promoted into a trick by the overtake.

West could tell from seeing dummy that declarer would be unable to cash more than four spades, three hearts (South had denied four hearts), and the jack of diamonds if he had it. It was therefore 100 per cent safe to overtake the queen of diamonds to insure defeat of the contract.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What popular seasoning was used as temple incense by the ancient Greeks?
2. Name the planet closest to the sun.
3. What is a deciduous tree?
4. Name the largest island in the Mediterranean Sea.
5. What three states were once independent nations?

BORN TODAY

Born in Ancona, on the Adriatic coast of Italy, in 1924, into a large family of no particular musical background, Metropolitan Opera tenor Franco Corelli has enjoyed such a meteoric rise that his countrymen have dubbed him the "sputnik tenor."

His love of the sea led him to study naval engineering at the University of Bologna, where a friend, an amateur singer, heard him sing and pushed him into training his voice.

Two attempts at vocal study failed and Corelli, deciding he was his own best teacher, taught himself, listening and studying recordings of the world's great tenors.

In 1952 he successfully auditioned for the Spoleto Festival and made his debut as Don Jose in "Carmen."

Corelli's career skyrocketed. He sang in Italy's leading opera houses in company with some of

the greatest names in opera. In 1957 he made his London debut at Covent Garden; in 1961 at the Metropolitan in New York, with Leontyne Price — also making her debut — in "Il Trovatore."

He now has almost 30 roles in his repertoire, is a leading tenor at the Met, and for four seasons in succession opened the opera season at La Scala in Milan.

Others born today, King Albert of Belgium, conductor Josef Krups, author Ilka Chase, actress Mary Pickford, skater Sonja Henie.

Those born April 9 include poets Charles Baudelaire and James Connally, artist Charles Burchfield, Leopold II of Belgium, electrical engineer Charles Steinmetz, baritone Paul Robeson, violinist Efrem Zimbalist, impresario Louis Hurok.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE AMBULATE — (AM-byou-LATE) — verb; to walk or move about, or from place to place.

DID YOU KNOW... The three golden balls over a pawnshop represent the coat of arms of the Lombards, money-lenders of the Middle Ages.

IT'S BEEN SAID Everything in the world may be endured, except continual prosperity. — Goethe.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Thyme.
2. Mercury.
3. One that sheds its leaves annually.
4. Stilly.
5. Hawaii, Texas, Vermont.

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Editor and General Manager

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OLIPRA RETURNS TO ST. JOE BATTLE SCENE

Renews His Bid For Block 4

Businessmen, Planners Differ On Street Ideas

Chicago-area promoter Andrew S. Olipra has resubmitted his plan for St. Joseph's urban renewal Block 4, putting it in competition with one submitted by Mar-Kay Development Corp., operators of the Holiday Inn in Benton township.

Olipra's proposal is for a 60-unit downtown motel. Mar-Kay proposes a 200-unit facility with banquet room to accommodate 800. However, to build 200 rooms, Holiday Inn headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., feel land must be annexed to Block 4 to make the site large enough to be practical.

They have proposed two alternatives. One, the blocking of Port street and the sale of the senior citizens' housing site, has been rejected by city officials.

The second, closing the east half of Ship street and selling a quarter block of urban renewal land on the southwest corner of Ship and Main streets, was rejected Friday morning by a meeting of some 70 merchants.

TWO VIEWS

The city officials feel Port street is vital for access to the beach area and the senior citizens' housing program is too far along to be greatly revised. The merchants contend Ship street is an essential artery into the State street shopping area.

Olipra's offer for the key downtown redevelopment block — bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets — was resubmitted just scant minutes before the Friday noon deadline set by city commissioners.

The commission is to consider all proposals — these are the only two — for Block 4 Monday night.

Olipra's offer included a \$3,750 "good faith" check, representing 5 per cent of the established purchase price of the block.

SAME PLAN?

The plan is apparently identical to one rejected by the commission Jan. 10, said City Manager Leland L. Hill who received it from one of the secretaries of Olipra's attorney, Joseph Killian.

The previously rejected plan included the 60-unit downtown motel, a Holly Grills, Inc., restaurant and Sinclair gas station.

With two commissioners abstaining, Olipra's proposal was rejected two-to-one in the Jan. 10 vote.

Hill was the target of many of the merchants' questions Friday. It appeared some, including Stubbfield, wanted to get into an argument, Hill refused.

Stubbfield had earlier called Hill concerning the street closure.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Drum, Bugle Corps Really Cleaning Up

The uniform fund of the Twin Cities Drum & Bugle Corps got a boost today in "Operation Mobile Home."

Corps members were to report to Gray Trailer Sales, 1915 East Napier avenue, for a spring housecleaning project. They will be paid for their efforts in turning up the grounds and sprucing their wages over to the uniform fund.

The corps has high regard for the mobile home industry. It won the championship in the Mobile Home parade last year in Elkhardt.

IN ST. JOSEPH

Bike Licenses Going On Sale Next Week

Dates for St. Joseph school children who live in the city to buy bicycle licenses have been announced by Police Chief Tom Gillespie. The sales will be only to children living within the city limits, Chief Gillespie emphasized. The first in-school sales will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Catholic. The Trinity Lutheran school begin at 1 p.m. the same day. On Wednesday, sales will be in Washington school at 9 a.m. and Lincoln school at 1 p.m. Jefferson school sales will be at 9 a.m. Thursday. The licenses sell for 25 cents each, the chief noted. None will be sold in the city hall until after April 24.



A REAL SWINGER: Today's mod generation is swinging in gyrations that make old timers shake their heads in dismay. But youngsters' interest in ancient games is still apparent on some blocks. Barbara Duncan skips through hopscotch, which must be a couple of centuries old, while sister Lisa, 5, shows knowledge by numbering a square. Boy in background seems to think it's a strange game. This scene occurred in the 600 block of Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Perhaps there are other areas where children are even shooting marbles or flying kites today. (Staff photo)

Group To Attend Reno Installation

Open To Friends Of Bishop Who Served St. Joe

Friends of the Most Rev. Joseph Green, bishop-designate of the Catholic Diocese of Reno, Nev., and a former St. Joseph man, have been invited to join a delegation of clergy and laity, which will attend the May 25 installation of the Bishop in Reno.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Herman P. Fedewa, retired pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Lansing, reports that arrangements have been completed for a chartered flight from Lansing to Reno.

Bishop Green has been auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Lansing for the last five years. He was appointed by Pope Paul VI on March 1 as the Bishop of Reno which takes in the entire state of Nevada.

INSTALLATION MAY 25

His installation as the Reno Bishop is set for 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, in St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral, Reno. The Most Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, archbishop of San Francisco, will be installing prelate.

Currently Bishop Green pastors St. Mary, Star of the Sea, parish in Jackson, Mich. He is a former pastor of the St. Joseph parish, St. John's, Mich.

The chartered flight for Reno will leave Lansing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 24. It will return to Lansing Saturday, May 27 at 8 p.m. on the Memorial holiday weekend.

According to Msgr. Fedewa, Wednesday, Thursday and part of Friday will be spent in Reno. The flight will go to Las Vegas, Nev., Friday afternoon and will depart from there for Lansing.

Saturday afternoon.

ROCK-BOTTOM RATE

Total cost, round-trip, including all reserved hotel accommodations, is \$225. This, Msgr. Fedewa said, does not include meals, except in flight. He called the cost "rock-bottom rates since the cost of a commercial flight to Reno and back—not including a visit to Las Vegas and not including hotel accommodations—is \$233."

Msgr. Fedewa said the flight will be made on a United Airlines Boeing 727 jet with seating capacity for 95, so passengers will be limited to that number on a first-come first-served basis. A \$50 deposit must accompany flight applications which can be mailed to Msgr. Herman P. Fedewa, 228 North Walnut street, Lansing, Mich., 48933.

Jail Inmate Cuts Wrists With Razor

Charles Ronald Hall, 19, 2290 Lawrence drive, Benton township — being held in Berrien county jail on a forgery charge — slashed his wrists Friday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

Turnkey John Murphy said he heard shouts from the cell section and with Deputy Ronald Weber found Hall in a cell being held by other inmates to prevent further injury to himself.

The inmates told deputies that Hall slashed his wrists with a razor. Hall was treated at Berrien county hospital and returned to a security ward in the jail.

What Time?

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Richmond judge has ruled in effect that time can be what a state legislature says it is.



BISHOP GREEN

B.H. Man Is Stabbed On Street

Hospitalized In 'Fair' Condition

A 40-year-old Benton Harbor man was described in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital this morning where he was under treatment for stab wounds sustained last night.

Benton Harbor police reported Elbert James Rollings, 341 Second street, was stabbed twice when he was attacked on Market street. Rollings was placed in the intensive care unit of the hospital as internal bleeding was detected. A suspect was released after questioning and investigation continues.

Police yesterday investigated a report that a 13-year-old white boy had been struck on the arms by sticks wielded by three Negro boys. The victim said he was accosted at South McCord and Washington streets by the trio who demanded a bicycle tire and wheel he was carrying.

In other matters: A tank was reported torn down, flooding a boys' washroom while a school play was in progress last night at St. John's school. Ronald Seeley, 974 Columbus avenue, told police the windshield of his car was broken while he attended classes at Lake Michigan college.

POTLUCK SUPPER

THREE OAKS — A 7:30 p.m. potluck supper will open the April meeting of the Three Oaks Farm Bureau, on Tuesday, in the Spring Creek school. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jellick and Mrs. Fred Klute will serve as host and hostesses.

Baptists' Plans Put To Tests

Area Developer Says He Has Buyer For Hotel

The Michigan Baptist Convention's plans to develop a retirement center and extended care medical facility in St. Joseph were tested on two battle-grounds Friday.

The biggest contention on both fronts appeared to the tax-exempt status of the two operations are to enjoy because of their church-organization ownership and not-for-profit operation.

Mark East, who broke ground Tuesday for a \$2 million Statler-Hilton motel at I-94 and M-139, was the staunchest opponent in both cases.

The first attack by East was in a meeting of St. Joseph businessmen on the closing of Ship street in connection with the development of Block 4. That encounter appeared to be a stalemate.

He lost the second skirmish when the planning commission voted the Baptist plan was acceptable if they provided sufficient off-street parking for residents and employees.

RETIREMENT CENTER

The Baptists want to remodel the Whitcomb hotel for the retirement center. They plan to build the medical facility on the present site of the Herald-Press and adjoining hotel property to the north. The total cost is set at more than \$3 million.

Both facilities would be operated on a non-sectarian basis and would have an annual operating income of some \$700,000, they have said.

East claims he has a client who wants to buy the hotel and operate it with some 100 regular commercial rooms and some 50 kitchenette apartments, primarily for summer tourist guests.

Refusing to identify the client, East said it is a "nationally-known hotel chain." He has contacted the Frieder family of Chicago, the Whitcomb's owners, and made them an offer, East said.

The Frieders told him they are bound by purchase agreements with the Baptists, said East.

CALLS HIM LIAR

After the businessmen's meeting, an official of the Baptist planning group called East a "liar" for some of the statements he made in the bank meeting.

After the planning commission heard the Baptist proposals Friday afternoon, East again rose to speak. George W. McBurney, the Baptists' attorney, interrupted and asked Chairman Neil Berndt for permission to seat a court reporter.

Permission was granted and former Berrien circuit court reporter Robert Pollock set up his speed-writing machine. All of East's testimony was recorded.

As he spoke, East referred to documents in a folder labeled "Thrift Court."

"It would seem you would be doing the people a disservice" by removing the Whitcomb from the tax rolls "simply because it's for a religious organization," said the Benton township promoter.

The hotel yielded \$18,000 taxes last year with about \$5,000 of the sum to St. Joseph. The total tax bill this year, however, is only \$9,000, replied McBurney.

'NO RIGHT'

"I don't think the city has a right under the zoning ordinances to allow a medical facility and retirement center into the downtown area except by advertising, a public hearing and an ordinance change. I don't think you can do it by resolution."

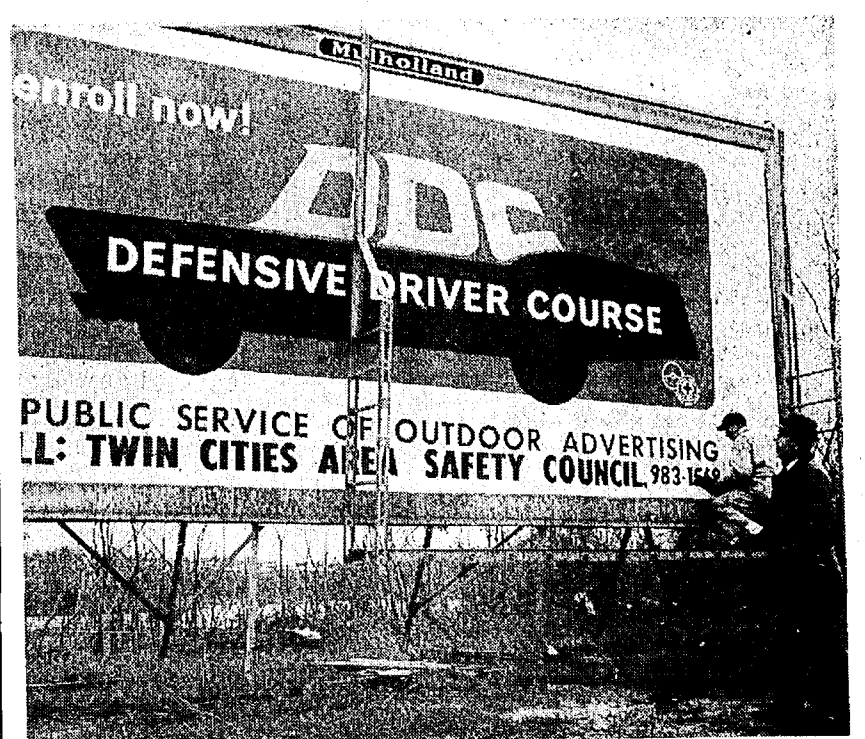
Twin Cities Building Inspector Donald Muth was ready for that charge with a letter from City Atty. A.G. Preston Jr. It said the special use permits were allowed under the zoning ordinance.

"My attorneys don't agree with this ruling," said East.

"I do," replied McBurney. At this point, Housing Commissioner James Mason said: "This is one of the finest presentations I've seen since I've been on this board."

Other commissioners agreed it was the best in more than ten years. However, the nub of Mason's comment was that East came before them with only a verbal plan, while the Baptists had a firm commitment to proceed.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DRIVERS NOTE: Franklin H. Smith, president of the Twin City Area Safety Council, watches as Ken Shonk of Mulholland Sign company finishes posting banner for new defensive driving course the council is sponsoring. Five signs have been erected in Twin City area. (Staff photo)

AREA SAFETY PROGRAM

Lady Drivers Learning To Watch Out For 'Other Guy'

By DICK DERRICK
St. City Editor

Fifteen women are taking a special driving course that the male members of the Twin Cities AREA Safety Council are watching closely.

It is called the "Defensive Driving Course" (DDC) and the National Safety Council figures it is the answer to those who

want to do something about traffic safety.

Robert Strumpler, director of the safety council here, said the "Defensive Driving Course" is a national program for adult driver education. It is the first attempt of its kind to train the nation's millions of drivers in safe driving techniques.

Strumpler said DDC is an

eight-hour classroom course stressing driving techniques that will prevent accidents. The course is based on concepts and techniques used effectively to train drivers of trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles.

"It's a tested course," Strumpler said, "having been used with pilot groups in many parts of the country prior to its release for general training."

"Finally," he said, "it's a fully developed and standardized course, utilizing comprehensive instructional materials and visual aids that assure that the same major points will be made regardless of where or when it is given, or by whom."

The course develops the concept of "defensive driving," driving to avoid accidents despite carelessness other drivers or adverse driving conditions, Strumpler said.

COURSE UNDER WAY

The first course is already under way. The plan is to hold four sessions of two hours each to cover the eight lessons. Cost is \$4 which covers the workbook, manual, and films used.

Safety council officials are checking the reaction, but Strumpler said the 15 women from the Family Division taking the course were enthusiastic after the first meeting. Application for other classes can be made at the Twin Cities AREA Safety Council, Shepherd & Benning building, St. Joseph.

A group of instructors has already been trained. Strumpler said the best size for the class is around 25 members and it would be possible to start classes as soon as enough drivers enroll. They could be held every day and night of the week, depending on the response, he said.

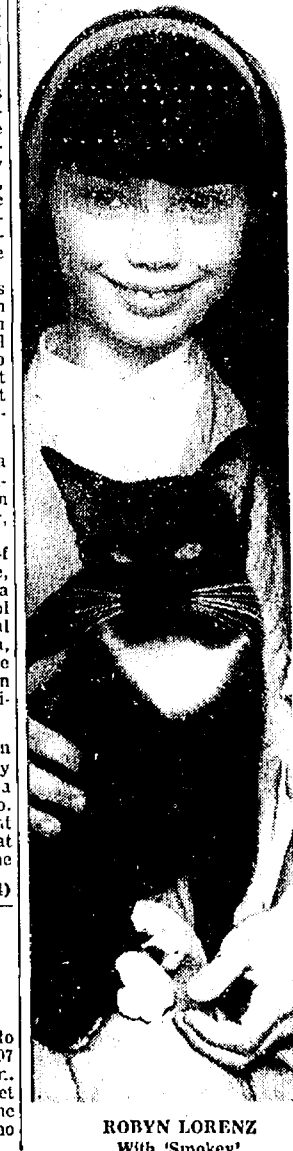
The eight course topics give an indication of what the lessons cover. They are:

- 1—Preventable or not?
- 2—How to avoid a collision with the vehicle ahead;
- 3—How to avoid a collision with the vehicle behind;
- 4—How to avoid a collision with an oncoming vehicle;
- 5—How to avoid an intersection collision;
- 6—The art of passing and being passed;
- 7—The mystery crash and
- 8—How to avoid other common types of collisions.

Meal Saved

Benton Harbor firemen Friday saved a meal for the Ralph Hopkins family by turning a lock. Mrs. Hopkins reported she had locked herself out of the house while supper was cooking. A fireman crawled through a window and unlocked the door to enable Mrs. Hopkins to enter and finish the cooking.

Firemen were called yesterday afternoon to the Joe Thomas residence, 653 East Main street, where smoke was detected in a fuse box. There was no fire damage.



ROBYN LORENZ
With 'Smokey'

'Smokey Receives' Notice Of Eviction

AN eviction notice has been served on Smokey the cat who since last fall has been the pet of the four children of Mrs. Vicki Lorenz, 244 South McCord street, in the Benton Harbor public housing project.

Smokey's residence violates the lease agreement. Mrs. Lorenz said she was served notice that either her family must vacate the apartment or Smokey goes. Robyn, 9, and Heide, 10, Mrs. Lorenz's daughters, hope there's some way they can retain the cat they found abandoned and fed with a medicine dropper until weaned.

Mrs. Lorenz said she was aware of the lease restriction on pets, but a maintenance man had given unofficial approval for Smokey. She is planning to move from the project but can't afford boarding costs for the cat until that time. Smokey is described as well-mannered.

TWO Benton Harbor area students have been accepted for admission at Michigan Christian College, Rochester, for the fall quarter of 1967.

Donna Selvidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Selvidge, route 2, Benton Harbor, is a senior at Coloma high school and a member of the National Honor Society. Ouis Lanham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lanham, route 3, is a Benton Harbor high senior and president of the concert choir.

ROBERT RITSEMA will join the Hope College faculty next September as orchestra director and teacher of cello. Ritsema, a former teacher at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, is the husband of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Smoking Stereo Brings Firemen

St. Joseph firemen called to the Alex Penman home, 307 Veronica drive, at 5:40 p.m. last night when a stereo set began smoking, unplugged the set. They reported there was no fire.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1967

VAN BUREN OKAYS REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN

Ending 34 Years
In Public OfficeMayor
Randall
Of ColomaPlayed Major Role
In City's GrowthBy MARION LEEDY
Coloma Correspondent

COLOMA — With his decision not to run for re-election, Mayor Glenn Randall, cleared the way for the first period in 34 years that he has not held a public office in Coloma.

When the new mayor, Gust Anton, takes the oath of office on April 10, Randall will be just a citizen of Coloma. This does not mean however that he plans to step out of the political picture in the community.

"You know, once you get into politics you don't just drop out. It's part of you," Randall said.

Elected to the village council as a trustee in 1933, when the population of Coloma was 600, Randall was among the promoters of city government for Coloma. He was a member of the commission which drew up the city charter adopted on March 5, 1942. He served on the school board from 1944 until 1958 and as the board treasurer for ten years. He was the community building inspector from 1941 until he became mayor in 1963. He also served on the cemetery board for ten years.

Randall was elected to the first city commission and attended the first official meeting held on April 13, 1943. At that time the population of Coloma was just over the 1,000 mark necessary to establish a city charter. The first commission adopted an astoundingly high budget of \$31,000.

The population of Coloma is now over 1,800, and last year's operating budget was \$119,445.77.

Randall said the amount of business and the scope of influence exercised by the city has changed since he first took public office in Coloma, but the nature of the problems facing city officials has undergone little change. Although the city raised its millage in 1966, for



JUST RELAXING: Mayor Glenn Randall, of Coloma, who declined to run for re-election in Monday's city election, looks over some mail in an easy chair in his home. He said he is not "dropping out" of politics but has no immediate plans for his political future. (Marion Leedy photo)

the first time in ten years, from 16 mills to 18, the city is still plagued with financial problems. Randall recalls that the main item of the city's budget in 1933 was locating an individual from which the village could borrow \$400 each month until the tax money came in.

People have always been concerned over the spending of the city's money, Randall said. He recalls a storm of protests when the village officials purchased a 1935 fire truck with a cab to replace the old home built cab-less truck. People worried that firemen would make unnecessary runs just to ride in the new truck.

He further recalls the numerous complaints regarding the plowing of the city sidewalks even when his father-in-law, the late John Ernoff did the job using a home-made wooden plow pulled by a horse for \$2 a "hitch." A "hitch," Randall

explained, was a complete round of all city walks.

Mrs. Randall said some of her most trying years were during the period when Randall, while serving on the cemetery board, took it upon himself to complete missing records in the burial plot book. She stated that nearly every Sunday afternoon was spent in the cemetery reading the names on head stones.

Randall became mayor of Coloma on July 8, 1963 when he was appointed following the death of Mayor Chester Hocker. During Randall's administration Coloma has experienced astonishing growth. The city's first physical growth came with the annexation of the 24 acres of high school property on Red Arrow highway and the 16 acre Harding company property on Ryno road. This, Randall said, opens the door for future expansion by extending the city boundary lines beyond the former mile square.

Timberbrook Terrace, a new 63 lot all electric subdivision was accepted, and Shepherd Casters, Inc., of Benton Harbor opened a branch plant on Washington and Park streets with plans to expand the facilities this year.

A public library was established, using books which the Self Culture club loaned as a public service in Coloma beginning in 1964. A new building was built and leased to the library by Arnold Clements, owner of Clements Box Co.

A new \$90,000 well was drilled protruding over 500 gallons of water per minute and the city sewer plant underwent a much-needed rejuvenating at a cost of \$30,000. Howard Steinman has been trained, and passed necessary tests giving the city its first qualified man in plant operation.

The west street paving project has been paid off and plans are completed for new extensive street improvement to include the widening, straightening and resurfacing of Paw Paw street to the new bridge approach.

Through Randall's efforts progress has been made in locating light industry in Coloma. Randall stated he will continue to work in this area for the development of Coloma.

Randall is a member of the First Congregational church, which he serves as a trustee. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, the Order of Eastern Star, of which he is a past patron, a member of the Low 12, and of the Odd Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall are the parents of a son, Robert, recently discharged from the Army and now enrolled as a student in Olivet college, Olivet, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Patty) Spaulding, a teacher in the Coloma elementary school.

Randall said the city of Coloma is suffering from growing pains but he looks for continued growth and prosperity. He said one of the major changes he has been aware of during the passing years is the passing of the old breed of Coloman who dedicated himself to the welfare of the city with no thought for personal gain.

Calls For
Fifteen
SupervisorsCounty Board
Takes Action
—ReluctantlyBy RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county board of supervisors yesterday approved a plan which would reapportion the county to include 15 supervisors, each representing an average of 3,226 residents.

The plan is based on the 1960 census, which lists 48,395 residents of Van Buren county.

The action was taken by voice vote during a special meeting, which included a bit of reluctance to act on reapportionment.

County Clerk Rex Martin was instructed by the board to merely file the approved plan in his office, until specifically requested to submit it to the state. Supervisors noted that all counties have been requested to submit a reapportionment plan they may have by May 15. There was some sentiment yesterday that the Michigan Supreme Court might alter its position on reapportionment.

PRESENT SETUP
Van Buren county presently has 26 supervisors. Included are two each from the cities of Hartford and Gobles and four from the city of South Haven. There also is one supervisor for each of Van Buren county's 18 townships.

The reapportionment plan was formulated by the board of supervisors' administrative affairs committee, chaired by Supervisor Gerald Rindel of Pine Grove township.

Under the plan, supervisors avoided drawing new apportionment lines across townships. In some instances, one supervisor would represent two townships, but their boundaries have not been broken.

Supervisor Rindel said he understands that if the apportionment takes effect in Michigan as scheduled, the board will be limited to no more than 15 representatives, starting in April, 1969.

Up to 15 supervisors may represent a county with a population of 10,001 to 50,000 persons, based on the 1960 census.

LOOKING TO 1970
Supervisors yesterday recognized that after the 1970 census, Van Buren county could have up to 21 supervisors — the limit for counties of 50,001 to 600,000 persons. Van Buren county's present population is estimated at 48,395, Rindel said.

He voiced doubt on the popularity of reapportionment telling the board: "I suppose 90 per cent of the people don't want to be reapportioned. It was shoved down our throat."

"Earl Warren (chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court) wants it," interjected one supervisor with sarcasm.

Reapportionment for Van Buren county did, however, draw some praise from Rindel, who cited various inequities in the present apportionment. Among them, Rindel said, is Paw Paw township and village, with a combined population of 5,037 and represented by one supervisor. On the other hand, he said, is the city of Gobles, with two supervisors representing a population of 816 persons. The two were cited as the extremes and based on the 1960 census.

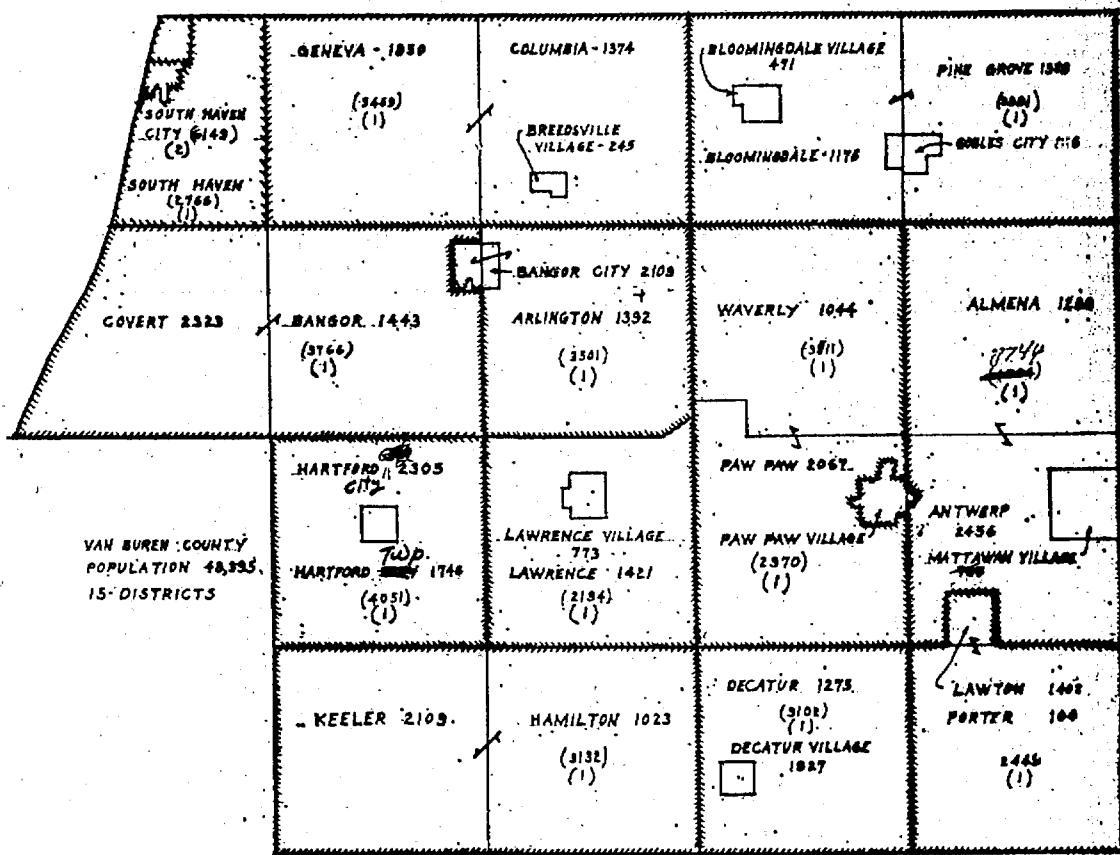
Supervisors generally agreed yesterday that they have a good plan to submit, even if it is submitted at the last minute. They said that while it may not satisfy the one-man-one-vote proponents completely, it comes close and leaves township lines intact.

VARIOUS CHANGES
The city of South Haven would have two supervisors, instead of four. One would represent that city's first ward, while the other would represent wards two and three. The city's population at the last census was 6,149, supervisors reported.

As to the other two cities, they will be joined with a township with each unit represented by one supervisor.

The city of Gobles, with 816 persons, will be in a unit, also including Bloomingdale and Pine Grove townships and Bloomingdale village. The combined population is 3,991.

The city of Hartford, with 2,305 persons, would be in a unit including Hartford township, for a total unit population of 4,501. Bangor, with a population of



VAN BUREN COUNTY REDISTRICTING MAP

2,109, now is drafting a charter to become a city. It would be joined with Arlington township, creating a unit of 3,501 persons.

OTHER UNITS
The remaining planned units and their total population, each represented by one supervisor, would be as follows:

— South Haven township, 2,766.

— Geneva and Columbia

townships, and Breedsville village, 3,469.

— Covert and Bangor townships, 3,766.

— Waverly and Paw Paw townships, 3,111.

— Paw Paw village, 2,970.

— Almena and Antwerp townships, and Mattawan village, 3,744.

— Lawton village and Porter township, 2,449.

— Decatur township and village, 3,102.

— Hamilton and Keeler townships, 3,132.

— Lawrence township and village, 2,194.

Seated with the board for the first time yesterday was Edward Higley of Antwerp township, who succeeded Leonard Hill, board chairman, who recently resigned. Al Healy of Gobles, presided in the role of vice chairman until new officers are chosen next week during the annual organization session.

AT ANDREWS U.

Four-Year Nursing
Program Approved

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Andrews university has received approval from the Michigan Board of Nursing for a four-year nursing program leading to a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing, according to Mrs. Warner McCure, associate professor of nursing at Andrews and director of the program. The program is designed to prepare the professional nurse to give direct care to patients, to do community nursing, and to accept leadership for the nursing team. The freshman, sophomore, and senior years will be spent on the Andrews campus at Berrien Springs; the junior year and the following summer session at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill.

Lawton
Pair Ask
For TrialsArrested In
Laundromat

LAWTON — Two young Lawton men were charged with malicious destruction of property after Lawton police allegedly found them in the act of prying open a coin box in a laundromat here Thursday.

They were identified as Ronald Gene Anderson, 17, and Howard Gene Melson, 20, both of 205 Union street, Lawton.

Police Chief Richard Irons and Harold P. Stoffer said they had been "staking out" Lawton businesses and homes when the two men were arrested. There have been several burglaries recently in Lawton.

Melson and Anderson allegedly had screw drivers and other tools with them when found in the Econo-Wash Laundromat on South Main street.

Both demanded trials when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Burl Unrath. Melson was released on \$100 bond. Anderson was committed to the Van Buren county jail in lieu of bond.

TV Set Is Stolen

NILES — State police here are investigating the theft of a 19-inch television set from the service center of the G.M. Appliance store at 3 North 19 street, sometime Thursday night or Friday morning. State police are also investigating the theft of a Standard Oil credit card and a truck battery from a truck owned by the New York Central railroad.

Canadian
Brochure,
Maps Out

Canadian road maps and a brochure about the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal, Canada, are now available at the Michigan State Tourist Information Lodge on US-12 a mile south of New Buffalo.

Maps and brochures also can be had by writing the Tourist Information Lodge, New Buffalo. The fair, called Expo 67, runs from April 28 to Oct. 27. Those wishing to attend are urged to get their hotel and motel reservations in as soon as possible.

Man Reports
Robbery,
Car Theft

Idaniel Hunt of 555 Baird street, Benton Harbor, told Benton Harbor police early this morning that he had been pulled out of his car while it was parked at Crystal avenue and business I-84, beaten, robbed, and left without a car.

Hunt described the two men as about 30 years old. They addressed him by name, he said. He said the car was a 1962 Oldsmobile with license plate number RA 0686. The wallet contained \$162. The incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. last night.

Benton township police were called and they relayed the call to city police because Hunt reported the incident from 396 North McCord street, Benton Harbor. Police were to question Hunt today for further information.

Set Science
Fair In
BuchananThursday, Friday
Of Next Week

BUCHANAN — The annual Science Fair of the Buchanan public schools will be held in the high school gymnasium, Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, announced William Fairman, assistant superintendent of schools.

The purpose of the Science Fair is to give students experience in conducting individual projects, to stimulate interest in science on the part of students and parents, and to give parents an opportunity to view what is being done in the several areas of science instruction.

Any student from kindergarten through the twelfth grade may enter an exhibit in the fair and students may work alone or in groups on a science project. Only projects prepared during the current school year may be entered in the fair.

Exhibits will be set up Wednesday, April 12, between the hours of 3:15 and 5 p.m. or from 3:15 to 7 p.m., Thursday, April 13. All exhibits must be removed from the gymnasium before 8 a.m., Monday, April 17.

NO CHARGE
All parents and other interested persons are invited to attend the fair both evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Among the displays and demonstrations to be presented by the students will be projects from the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, physical science, earth science, weather, health, down to the simplest scientific facts taught in the early elementary grades.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large building and its contents at LaConca D'Oro summer resort, 4142 Ridge road, Stevensville, early Friday morning.

Owned by the Joseph Capozio family and formerly used as a residence, the building had been used in recent years as a dining room for the resort and housed six bedrooms on the second floor.

Mrs. Leonard Capozio, 438 Ridge road, reported the fire at 2:05 a.m. Firemen from the Tri-unit fire department of Lincoln and Royalton townships and Village of Stevensville, fought the blaze until 5 a.m.

Estimate of the damage has not been completed, according to Mrs. Capozio.

Fire Razes
Building In
Stevensville

CONVALESCENT PATIENT
INDIAN LAKE — John Burgher is presently being cared for in the home of Mrs. Nina Sears who regularly cares for convalescent patients.

FOR CITIZENS

New Buffalo Plans
Course On Firearms

NEW BUFFALO — A citizens firearms course will be held in New Buffalo beginning April 19 at 8 p.m. in the city hall. Chief of Police Dale Siebenmark, announced that the 12-hour course will be held two hours each week in either the city room chambers, the township hall or the large meeting room upstairs of the city hall, depending on the size of the class. Siebenmark stated the purpose of conducting classes on the use of firearms is that there has been an increase in the number of people owning firearms and many do not know how to use them safely and properly. The course, which is open to teenagers as well as adults, will include the proper handling of hand guns as well as rifles.

New Fire
Truck Will
Be UsedPlan Blaze
In Hartford

HARTFORD — The Hartford fire department's new truck will be used for one of the first times Sunday in a training fire in downtown Hartford to which the public is invited.

The dwelling to be burned down is located at North Center street and Michigan avenue. The property is owned by the Dowagiac Savings and Loan association which asked the firemen to burn down the house there so it can start erecting a new building to house a branch of the institution.

The training session will begin at 10 a.m. Several fires will be set in various parts of the building to give firemen practice in putting them out. Fire Captain Harold Walker, Jr., department training officer, will use a loudspeaker system on the new truck to explain to spectators what firemen are doing, and why.

Walker said the fire should be going pretty good about noon.

219 Donors
Respond
In Hartford

HARTFORD — The Van Buren county Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Hartford this week was a success, according to Mrs. James Walter, chairman. The donations set a new record for Hartford with 181 pints of blood collected. Although 219 donors responded, 38 had to be turned away.

Mrs. Donald (Alice) Rush received a special pin for having donated two gallons of blood to this program.

Receiving pins for being one gallon donors were Mylen Mundt, Andrew Boze, DeLisle Melville, Tod Etting, Mrs. Fred Ward, Hershel Miller, Basil Linderman, Glenn Robinson, Mrs. Della Robinson, Frank Fillmore and Willard Burnette.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS?

BAY CITY (AP) — Bay City School District officials have warned that program cuts and possible half-day sessions may be necessary as a result of this week's voter rejection of a requested millage increase.

Legals

The Berrien County Board of Supervisors Building Committee is extending the time limit deadline on the request for bids submitted for the County Jail interior system. Bids should be submitted to the Building Superintendent's office by April 27th at 10:00 a.m. Standard time. The bids will be opened and read aloud by the Building Committee on the 28th day of April 1967. All interested parties may contact the Building Supt. office for further information. Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1967 HP Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

A special meeting has been called by Mr. Doyle Barkmeier, Superintendent of the Berrien County Intermediate School District.

NOTICE: A hearing on the transfer of property from the Bridgman School District No. 64 to the River Valley School District No. 20, Berrien County, Michigan.

The hearing will be held in the 505 Building, Pleasant Street, Room 300, St. Joseph, Michigan on the 20th day of April, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing complaints on the proposed transfer of property described below: The E. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 6 S., R. 19 W. 20 acres Lake Township, Berrien County, Michigan, owned by S.J. Miller.

Signed: Doyle Barkmeier, Superintendent, Berrien County Intermediate School District April 8, 1967 HP Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Lester Wood, Jr. and Ardella Fern Wood, husband and wife to the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph, St. Joseph, Michigan, a Michigan banking corporation dated February 21, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on February 26, 1964, in Liber 438 of Mortgages, on page 411 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Six thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-six and 91/100 Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south entrance of the Berrien County Court House in the City of St. Joseph, and County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on May 22, 1967, at 11:00 o'clock E.S.T. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid together with six (6 percent) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: Lots 123, 124 and 125, Butler Villa No. 2, being a subdivision of the North half of the South half of the East Three Fourths of Section 9, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded May 11th, 1940 in Volume 10 of Plats, page 36, being in Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

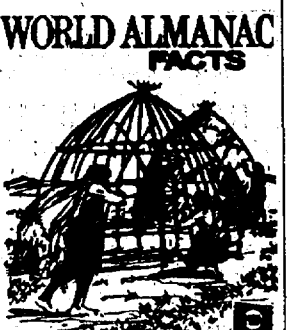
THE PEOPLES STATE BANK OF ST. JOSEPH
By: J.H. REINKING,
Vice President

Dated: February 14, 1967
Patrick J. Kinney
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address: Savings & Loan Bldg.,
St. Joseph, Michigan.
Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1967 Adv.

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

The real estate mortgage dated August 4, 1964, from RALPH EGAN POST and VERONICA D. POST, husband and wife, to PETER GRENEWETZKI and ISABELLE GRENEWETZKI, husband and wife, recorded August 10, 1964, in Book 444 of Mortgages, on page 607, Berrien County Register of Deeds records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned by Peter Grenewetzki and Isabelle Grenewetzki, husband and wife, to PERRETT, INC., CLEM J. STEVENS and JAMES L. STEVENS, by written Assignment dated March 29, 1966, and recorded May 4, 1966, in Book 24 of Assignments of Mortgages on page 516 in said Register's records in default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$2,350.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the front door of the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan (that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for Berrien County), on May 16, 1967, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage



The oldest houses in the Western Hemisphere were recently discovered at Hell Gap near Guernsey, Wyo., says The World Almanac. The houses built by ancient Indian tribes and estimated to be 10,000 years old, are circular with regularly spaced holes around the circumference. A pole was placed in each of these holes, forming a framework which was tied together and then covered with hides.

together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 12 of Mather Park, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 14 of Plats, on page 1, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan.

Dated: February 4, 1967
PERRETT, INC., CLEM J. STEVENS and JAMES L. STEVENS
BY: ALLEN, ALLEN
BY: RAYMOND R. ALLEN,
their attorney
1009 Security National Bank Building,
Battle Creek, Michigan

Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1967

ORDER TO ANSWER No. C-56011-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF BERRIEN

CARL KISHMAN, Plaintiff,

vs.
HARRY MCCARTEN, HARRY E. MCCARTEN, KATHRYN W. MCCARTEN, ALVIN BENJAMIN, JOHN R. BENJAMIN, BURNSTEIN, and their unknown heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 3rd day of April, 1967.

Present: HONORABLE CHESTER J. BYRNS, Circuit Judge.

On this 3rd day of April, 1967, an action was filed by the plaintiff named KISHMAN, in this Court, for the purpose of determining title to the following described land:

That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 30 South, Range 20 West, Chikaming Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at 48.3 feet West and 22 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 16; thence West 80 feet; thence South 100 feet; thence East 85 feet; thence North 100 feet to the place of beginning excepting therefrom the South 33 feet thereof, subject to the rights of the public and of any government in any part thereof laid, used or decided for street, road or highway purposes, with the result that the premises above named Defendants, including their unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, are alleged to have a possible interest.

It is hereby ORDERED that the said Defendant or Defendants or any other person or persons may be permitted by law, on or before the 25th day of June, 1967, Failure to comply with this Order will result in an order of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge

(Counterclaimed)
A TRUE COPY
Diane Layman

PATRICK J. KINNEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Bus. Ad. Savings & Loan Bldg.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 33376

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

It is ORDERED, that on April 24, 1967 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on E. Elaine Lucker, Route No. 3, Box 232, Laverneville, Michigan, Administrator, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 16, 1967
ATTY: Thomas McCoy
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
ADDRESS: 404 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Mar. 25, April 1, 8, 1967 Adv.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

It is HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendant or Defendants or any other person or persons may be permitted by law, on or before the 25th day of June, 1967, Failure to comply with this Order will result in an order of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

KARL P. ZICK
Circuit Judge

DATED: March 25, 1967
A TRUE COPY
Diane Layman

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